

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LIX—NO. 27

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, January 11th, 1945

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COST OF SNOW REMOVAL IS VERY HEAVY

Up To The End Of December Snow Plowing And Labor Costs Totalled \$2,221 In The Township—Securing Prices On New Plow Equipment—Township Officials Are Appointed.

SPEAKING CONTEST

North Grimsby council met in session for the first time this year on Monday. The newly elected councillor John Aikens took his seat.

The heavy snows of the past month have been an expensive proposition to the township and still the roads on top of the mountain are not all open for travel. Up until the end of December snow removal and plowing costs have amounted to \$2,221. Some roads on the mountain have had to be plowed out three and four times owing to the heavy drifting.

Councillor Mitchell took up the question of criticism that had been levelled at council because the Road Superintendent had plowed out roads below the mountain before attempting to open the roads on the hill. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Mackie both claimed that they were able to plow out the roads below the hill when it was impossible to make any headway on the mountain owing to the high winds and the drifting snow.

A committee from the council will meet the Grimsby Water Com-

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Serving Overseas



P/O G. E. "Ted" Konkle, son of George and Mrs. Konkle, Paton street, is serving overseas with the R.C.A.F. He had service on the Canadian Coastal Commands and in Nassau, Bahamas, before going to the European theatre.

VOTERS' LIST FULL OF FACTS

In Future There Will Be Five Polling Subdivisions In Grimsby Instead Of Three For Registering Of Vote—499 Citizens Eligible For Jury Duty—Property Owners In Many Places.

CLOSE TO 1500 NAMES

Grimsby Voters' List for 1945 is now in the hands of the printers and many interesting facts are gleaned from this all important booklet.

In the future Grimsby will have five complete polling subdivisions in place of three. This has been brought about by the large number of voters now resident in the Centre and South Wards. Previously these Wards were single subdivisions with the list split and two polling booths used. Now each ward has two separate and distinct polling subdivisions.

The polling divisions of the town from now on will be divided as follows:

North Ward—No. 1—that portion of the Town of Grimsby lying North of the northerly limits of the Canadian National Railways' right-of-way.

Centre Ward—2-A—all that portion of the Town of Grimsby lying South of the northerly limits of the Canadian National Railways' right-of-way land, and East of the easterly limits of Depot street, and North of the northerly limits of Main street, from the intersection of Main and Depot streets to the easterly limits of the said Town.

Centre Ward—2-B—all that portion of the Town of Grimsby lying South of the northerly limits of the Canadian National Railways' right-of-way lands, and West of the westerly limits of Depot street, and North of the northerly limits of Livingston avenue, and North of the northerly limits of Main street from the intersection of Livingston and Main street to the intersection of Main and Depot streets.

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

ONE FOR BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scout movement should surely derive a big impetus from the official report of J. Edgar Hoover, that the two German spies were recently nabbed because a Boy Scoutmaster first picked up their trail on the coast of Maine.

Here was a case of observation, a little suspicion and then sound conclusion. There is no telling how far these spies might have got with their nefarious work, if it had not been for the diligence of the Boy Scout.

Boy Scouts are taught many things, woodcraft and all that. Probably the most important thing of all is the ability to observe, which means the little things as well as the big things, or the unusual. The tracks in the snow, of two men were enough for this lad. How many grown-ups would have considered these tracks a hot trail which, indeed, they proved.

Score one for the Boy Scouts. When there is high official commendation from the FBI, it means a lot.

WEALTH AND POVERTY

Said Karl Marx: "An accumulation of wealth at one pole of society indicates an accumulation of misery and over-work at the other."

There are times when I rather like Karl Marx. His was a clear and penetrating mind—occasionally he had a sense of humor. He was not afraid of work, an excellent quality in an age when so many seek ease. But in this statement Karl Marx was wrong. I know that he was, so do you, thus writes R. J. Deachman.

Henry Ford developed the automobile, made himself one of the richest men in the world, but the world is richer today because of his effort. We made him rich beyond the dreams of avarice, he produced a product we wanted—sold it at a price we could pay. He gave in return an improved system of transportation, an opportunity to know and enjoy the land we live in. The span of life is short. In time his wealth will pass to other hands. The things he gave will remain forever, proof of his service to humanity.

The same applies to all our great inventions, the aeroplane, the telephone, the telegraph, the list is large. A few made money—much money. What does it matter? Life would be poorer, much poorer, without the men who tried to do great things—and succeeded. They did not bring poverty to the world, they brought opportunity.

Men should be measured by their contribution to life. The world is impoverished by its poor, not by its rich. It is a happier and a better world, because men invented things, wrote good books, painted fine pictures, or in some way added to the sum total of human pleasure and delight—not all the wealth of the world can be measured in dollars.

CANADIAN RED CROSS IN ACTION

"Clothes were terribly needed, and Canadian Red Cross clothing was made and packed with such a lot of care," Miss Mollie McGee, noted woman war correspondent told a small luncheon party at the canteen in Toronto Branch of the Red Cross. Pausing for a brief visit in Toronto enroute to Washington and thence to England again, she told some of her experiences in Britain.

The cheery red and grateful warmth of Canadian Red Cross Society blankets had enlivened the dreary and often dirty shelters during the blitz. "The 'little people' loved them; British women always knew without looking on the outside of the box, who packed them—", Miss McGee said of Canadian Red Cross garments. British women rave about Canadian women's sewing, too. It is pathetically hard for a British wife under the best circumstances to assemble a layette for her baby; and Canadian Red Cross layettes

have helped in so many emergencies. The patch work quilts are beloved of British women. "There is something so homely about a patch work quilt!"

Miss McGee has a special word of tribute for the Canadian Red Cross Corps members who are working as welfare officers a few miles behind the firing lines. The girl who less than two weeks ago was herself in France said, "The British boys simply cannot believe it" when Red Cross corps girls are on hand at base hospitals in France to give them a comforting cup of tea, a cigarette,—and some much needed toilet things after they have lost their own kits between battle lines and casualty clearing stations.

Medical men and nurses work hand in hand with corps girls; are grateful for their help, and corps girls lead a grueling life, travelling miles over bumpy roads, working long hours in hospitals, writing letters, shopping in nearby towns for the men. Often after a long hard day in the wards, they go to the canteens to bring a friendly word and to dance with lonely boys.

She had seen the Red Cross girls setting up their own tent near number 10 hospital. The corps girls live with the army nurses; share their hard life and the sound of bombs and gunfire is a daily experience for them. They have become very expert in the handling of plaster bandages; make thousands of swabs. "Plaster bandages are like dough boards; actually they're piles of cheese cloth rubbed in plaster and dunked in water." Canadian Red Cross surgical dressings are in use at all these base hospitals because British and Canadian supplies are pooled. Red Cross blood serum was instrumental in saving thousands of lives and blood banks were at the casualty clearing stations.

NEW YEAR MEDITATIONS

Someone has said that man is a creature that "looks before and after", and perhaps that is the chief feature that distinguishes man from the lower animals, writes Lewis Milligan. It is true that a dog and other domesticated animals have good memories, and it is said that an elephant never forgets—and that is more than can be said of some humans. Physically, I suppose there is little difference between the mental process of memory in man and dog. In both cases memory is a registration of objects, persons or experiences in the cells of the brain, and when those cells are impaired, memory ceases to function and the individual, although he may be conscious of the world about him, loses his identity.

This appears to disprove the doctrine of personal immortality, for if our identity consist solely of cranial memories, than a bullet in the brain would annihilate our personality. Hamlet, in his soliloquy on suicide, said a man "might his quietus make with a bare bodkin", but that the "thought of something after death . . . puzzles the will". This thought of something after death has haunted man ever since he made his appearance on this planet, and some religions and some philosophers hold that there was also something before birth.

"Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting", sang Wordsworth in his Ode on Immortality, which was based on recollections of childhood. The poet derived the idea from Plato's theory that all knowledge or the acquisition of knowledge was reminiscence—remembering. Every child is born with a certain capacity for learning, which may be described as a latent memory that is first awakened in wonder. A child, for instance, will stand amazed at the first sight of a flower or some object that is quite familiar to us, and then the wonder will gradually grow into recognition—it remembers, and the sense of wonder "fades into the light of common day."

Thus "the child is father of the man", since all the possibilities of development are contained in the newly-born babe. The poet Spenser says, "For soul is form and doth the body make." The minutest seed in the vegetable kingdom knows exactly what it is doing; it selects the kind of chemicals in the soil which are suited to its development and it knows the season in which it must appear in the earth. Even the flowers have memories, the chick will emerge from the shell and start to pick for food, and the child will seek the mother's breast. We may call this instinct, but what is instinct but memory carried over into a new life?

For mankind there is always a yesterday and a tomorrow, and that fact is emphasized for us in the dawn of each New Year. Like Janus, we have two faces, one looking backward upon the year that is past and the other gazing into the future. In looking back we can see the way by which we have come, but the future is veiled in mystery. At the beginning of 1944 we were trying to foresee what the new year held in store for us, and certain predictions were made by men of authority as to the possible course of the war. These predictions were based upon past experiences and well prepared plans for future operations, and the forecasts were partially fulfilled.

But there can be no certainty for man and make plans accordingly, but we cannot know as to the future. We can detect trends prophesy because we do not know enough.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

THE REVEREND J. ALLAN BALLARD

Pastoral Labours.—So the stones have a story to tell, and the trees are a symbol of the inner and hidden life which quickens here also. Two of the most beloved of his predecessors, Rev. G. R. F. Grout and Rev. T. Bolton Read had worked here for twenty-two and twenty-five years respectively. Mr. Ballard's ministry has covered thirty-nine years—more than a third of the century. His has been the happy experience of baptizing the children of parents whom he had in their infancy baptized—the number of baptisms he has administered exceeds seven hundred—and of marrying young people whose parents he had also married. His name is loved and revered wherever—far beyond Grimsby—parishioners have found their way. His dry, sometimes caustic, wit has been a tonic as bracing as a healing force in countless lives. He takes us to Hospital, he follows us to Jail, he finds work for the unemployed and shelter for the homeless. Not a child in the parish but gets a pat on its head and is called by its name, not an old man or woman but he can sit and reminisce with, going over old days that no one else will trouble to recall for them. Our literature preserves a portrait of the ideal country parish priest of two hundred years ago. Those lines are today equally true of him:

"He watched and wept, he prayed and felt for all."

Beyond the Parish, as years went on, he achieved a place all his own and before retirement this year he was the senior priest on the active strength of the Diocese of Niagara. The younger clergy found in him wise, fatherly counsel drawn from ripe experience. His contemporaries relied on his extraordinary fund of accurate, historical knowledge. Countless healings of breaches and peace-makings have been accomplished—always in secrecy for publicity is anathema to him.

In all this mingling with his fellow-men he had the matchless blessing of a good wife. Mrs. Ballard was loved and trusted by the whole parish and the Rectory had a welcome for all comers, new as well as old. Her capacity for making and keeping friends had a unifying influence where before there had been discord. A humorous remark or a gay laugh would avert a threatening situation and she lived on happy terms with all. It has been said of her in a felicitous metaphor that she could gather up the whole parish and place it in the Rector's lap.

Worship.—But the heart of Mr. Ballard's ministry was St. Andrew's Church. Weekly Celebration of Holy Communion, teaching on the observance of Saints' Days and Festivals, formation of a Sanctuary Guild to care reverently for the appointments of Divine Service, the devotion of his own love of music to the gathering of a choir and improvement of the musical part of the service—all these combined to inform the little church with a real spirit of devotion. "You have taught us to worship" was the final tribute paid to a long and fruitful ministry by the People's Warden at the large congregational meeting when he bade us his formal farewell.

One hundred and twenty-five years of prayer and praise are the unbroken record of St. Andrew's Church. There worship in St. Andrew's Church today descendants of those who served the will of God in their time and whose bodies were buried in peace within its shadow. We give thanks at this sesquicentennial commemoration for those past ministries but most especially for that of the thirty-nine devoted years given to us by one who steadily

"allured to brighter words and led the way . . ."

THE CHURCHYARD

The picturesque churchyard of St. Andrew's is almost as old as the parish itself. And as nearly as one can ascertain the first mention of it was made on Christmas day, 1800 when a subscription paper was drawn up, stating that "a certain spot of ground was agreed upon in a commodious place at the end of Esquire Nelles' lane on which to erect a church."

The plank church thereafter built stood in the southwest corner of the present churchyard and in the building accounts one of the items reads—"To surveying the church lot—12 shillings."

The following list of lot sales bears no date but from names attached one may surmise that it is the first record of such sales.

Account of money received for the burying ground by John Pettit and Jonathan Pettit.

But we do know that there will be a tomorrow and that it will be evolved out of our yesterday and todays. In spite of all our disappointments and fears, Peace will return to the world in God's good time as surely as the return of Spring, and nothing that is worthy shall be lost. Those who have fallen in this conflict are in safe keeping, for God has said, "All souls are mine."

The following lines from one of Shakespeare's sonnets bring to us a message of comfort and immortal hope on this threshold of the New Year:

Not mine own fears nor the prophetic soul
Of the wide world dreaming on things to come,
Can yet the lease of my true love control,
Supposed as forfeit to a confined doom.
The mortal moon hath her eclipse endured,
And the sad augurs mock their own presage,
In certainties now crown themselves assured,
And peace proclaims olives of endless age.

Letters to the Editor**FARMER'S SNOW PLOW**

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

As Winter is here with all its fury, here is a suggestion real fresh for 1945, A Farmer's Snow Plough. I have made several as follows:

Description—Take 2 real heavy planks 18"x16" long, tapered to shape. But a timber 6x8x3' upright in front end, nailed very firm, so as to raise the hitch as high as desired for team. Run a brace 4x4 from timber to seat board, then take a disc harrow, one that has separate levers for each gang, set one or both in gear, right in the back of your planks. By putting sand bags on the planks the disc will hold perfect draft, also cutting up the bottom for a return if you wish.

So I thank you Mr. Editor for space given me.

Yours respectfully,

Geo. D. Olmstead,

Grimsby.



Those treacherous Post Office steps. Slippery and dangerous.

Father Kogut from the Basilian Fathers and his Alberta fur cap.

Dignified businessmen trying to do two things at once. Start their car and hold their temper.

Superintendent Lawrie looking ruefully at snow piles and praying for a touch of August weather.

Horses and cutters. Teams and bob-sleighs. The Street hasn't seen the like since the storm of '98.

Russell Terry all smiles. The mountain top farmers fought their way through with the milk supply.

Residents from the Fairview Lake Front district, doing their shopping on snowshoes and taking home the bacon on a toboggan.

Mayor Jack Puddicombe of Winona in town for the first time, after three weeks of being barricaded behind the snowbanks. Had half of Winona in his wake.

Two below zero and High school pupils running around bareheaded. Maybe there is a reason why they don't catch their death of cold. "Wooden" be surprised.

Jack Fulford, the South Grimsby agriculturist and dairy herdsman, telling the boys about the 14-foot snow drift on the Grimsby Centre road, and watching jack rabbits hurdle it.

Big Rushton telling the heat customers in the tannery parlor about the terrific storms and the gigantic snow banks around Tara, when he was a kid. Our present snow banks are only mole hills in comparison.

John S. Pettit	f	12	6	James Glover	12	6
Andrew Pettit	1	0	0	John Wilson	12	6
John Pettit	1	5	0	Silas Smith	12	6
Allen Nixon	1	5	0	Andrew Hunter	12	6
Jonathan Pettit	1	12	0	Alex. Mimine	1	2
Isaac Smith	12	6	Samuel Dean	12	6	
Andrew Muir	12	6	Peter DesJordans	1	2	
John Barnes	1	2	6			
Jhn Woolverton	1	5	0			
Stephen Coon	12	6				
				Hx. C.	£14	7

Likewise the second list is undated but it contains the name of the Rev. A. N. Bethune and should set the date somewhere between 1823-1827.

Accounts of money received for the burying ground by William Nelles.

Mathias Book	12	6	John Marbelus	12	6
William Nelles	1	5	Adam		
Abraham Nelles	1	5	Simmermon	1	1
Jacob Nelles	12	6	Paul Marlatt	12	6
Charles Anderson	12	6	Leverette Pitcher	12	6
William Crooks	1	5	Mathias		
Rev. A. N.			Simmermon	19	2
Bethune	1	2	David Cargill	1	12
Henry Hixon	5	0	Thomas Walker	1	12
Daniel Palmer	12				

Mainly For MILADY

Tea And Printer's Ink

As long as a woman is able to sit at a tea table, she is able to be a competent news-gatherer. And tea has something to do with the remarkable youthfulness of 90-year-old Mrs. Julia Chadbourne of Bridgeton, Maine, who is said to be the continent's oldest active newspaper woman. She is a former school teacher and for many years has been the North Bridgeton correspondent of the Bridgeton Weekly News. It is all the same to her whether she uses pen or typewriter, and she delights the compositors and shames the male scribes around her news office by invariably turning in copy that is accurately typed or legibly written.

Bed Sheets By The Million

How often does the average housekeeper change her sheets? A survey made by a manufacturer of linen gives an answer, and of course the domestic changes are not as numerous as in a first-class hotel, where there are fresh sheets every day. The manufacturer's poll of domestic linen cupboards showed that 46 per cent of the women interviewed change one sheet on every bed during the week, while 47 per cent put both sheets into the wash. Housewives like their bed linen white, for only 77 out of 1,000 ever bought colored sheets. The proportion of those who had bought colored guest towels was of course higher. The average family, it was found, owns three beds and has five sheets for each of them. That makes bed linen really big business, for these averages mean that 110,000,000 sheets have to be made every year for Canada and the United States.

British Women After The War

Women are supposed to be conservative, but one observer of the feminine scene in Great Britain prophesies far-reaching changes when the 9,000,000 women, now doing war work of one sort or another, go back to peaceful life. It is estimated that at least 5,000,000 of them will still have to earn their own living and many groups such as the "London Women's Parliament" representing 500,000 women and the "Married Women's Association" have already formulated demands. Here are a few of them. Equal pay for equal work. Equal admission to technical and other training, and all occupations and to high administrative posts in the government. Equal right of married women to keep or change their nationality. No restriction on marriage as a bar to women occupying positions. Last, but not least, "houses for all." Many predict that post-war Britain will see aggressive women compared to whom the old time fighting suffragettes were pacifists.

The Peculiar Chinese

The western world has often thought, along with Bret Harte, that there are many things in which the Chinese are peculiar, but perhaps they reach their height of peculiarity in their methods of manufacturing that type of silk which is called "coolie cloth." A chemistry professor at the University of California gives the formula. He says the cloth is dyed brown by being dipped as many as 30 times into a dye solution made from a root. The tannin in it gives the silk a brown color. This is changed into coolie black by smearing the cloth with river mud which contains iron. To increase the wearing qualities, the buyer is advised to work up a perspiration while wearing the garment for the first time. Then it should be placed in a warm place where it will mould. After this it should be rubbed with lard, rinsed in soft water to which a little garlic has been added. After a final washing it will wear for ages. It sounds like an odd process, but the professor says western chemists can't devise a more effective way of giving silk some of the iron qualities of Scottish tweeds.

**Only
1 Cup of Meat
IN THIS**

Delicious Chicken Puff

1½ cups flour 1 cup chicken, cut fine
2 teaspoons Magic 2 teaspoons scraped onion
Baking Powder ½ cup grated raw carrot
½ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons melted
2 eggs butter or chicken fat
1 cup milk 1½ cups chicken gravy

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add beaten egg yolks and milk. Add chicken, onion, grated carrot and melted fat and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased baking dish in hot oven at 425°F. for about 25 minutes. Serve with hot chicken gravy. 6 servings.

MADE IN CANADA



THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALIAN
Hyde Home Economist



Hello Homemakers! We've only a soft 'spot' on our butter plate after making hearty lunches for our industrious folk. Busy workers need more food for they use a lot of energy and should build resistance to the communicable diseases that are more prevalent at this time. The butter for the extra sandwiches is limited these days. Butter contains fat to supply a lot of energy and Vitamin A which regulates the functions of delicate membranes, particularly the breathing system. A substitute for this important product should be considered each day. More fatty meats, gravy, fish, salad dressing or mayonnaise, rich milk, supply similar fuels, while Vitamin A is found in carrots, tomatoes, green cabbage, milk and eggs.

The encouraging part of food substitutes is that there is always something else available and at comparable prices. With everyone doing their part less butter will be required. Meanwhile, 'stick' to recipes using other fats.

BROWN STEW OR BEEF WITH DUMPLINGS

1 pound round steak, ½ onion, 3 tbsps. flour, 2 lbs. boiling water.

DUMPLINGS

2 cups flour, 4 tbsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, 2/3 cup milk.

Cut the round steak or stewing beef into 1 inch cubes. Fry out the fat from it and in this brown the onion, chopped fine. Dredge the meat nicely with the flour, then add it to the fat and onion, and brown the cubes well. Add the hot water and one tsp. vinegar. Let simmer one hour over electric element turned low. Fifteen minutes before the stew is done add the dumplings, made as follows:

Sift the flour, salt and baking powder into bowl. Add the milk, using enough to make a soft dough. Drop by spoonfuls over the stew, cover closely and boil rapidly for 15 minutes. Serve on a platter with the dumplings as a border for the meat and garnish with bouquets of parsley.

BREADED STEAKS

Three veal steaks, ¼-inch thick, salt and pepper, flour, 1 egg, 3 tbsps. water, fine bread crumbs, 3 tbsps. shortening, ½ cup liquid, grated lemon rind and chopped parsley.

Wipe meat, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Beat egg and water. Dip meat into crumbs, then into egg mixture, and again into crumbs. Brown in hot shortening. Add liquid (water, broth, tomato juice or sour cream). Cover and cook slowly for about 45 minutes in electric oven. Serve very hot, sprinkle with combined lemon rind and parsley.

CORNMEAL DUTCH APPLE CAKE

Cornmeal goes grandly with apples—as the delicious dessert will prove! Serve it hot from the oven, with cream or try something unusual, and serve this hot apple corn-cake with crisp sausages or bacon, as a hearty luncheon or supper dish.

1 ¼ cups pastry flour, 4 tbsps. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, 5 ½ tbsps. shortening, 1/3 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cornmeal, peeled apple wedges, brown sugar, ground cinna-mon (optional).

Sift the flour once before measuring. Add baking powder and salt, and sift again. To the soft shortening, add sugar, combine thoroughly. Beat and add the egg. Add milk and cornmeal. Mix thoroughly. Let stand, while peeling two apples and cutting in eighths.

Add dry ingredients to cornmeal mixture and combine well. Spread in greased 8 in. pan. Cover with the apple wedges, pressing down edges into batter. Sprinkle with brown sugar, then cinnamon. Bake in electric oven at 375 deg. for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot—with cream if as dessert, with crisp sausage if a main course.

NOTE: If desired, the mixture may be baked in greased muffin pans, for individual Dutch Apple Cakes and served with Pudding Sauce.

OLD-FASHIONED PUDDING SAUCE

2 tbsps. flour, ½ tsp. salt, 1 cup hot water, 1 tbsp. sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Combine sugar, salt and water. Bring to boiling point. Stir in fat. Add to sauce, cook, stirring for 2 minutes. Add flour.

JIFFY DROP DOUGHNUTS

for the most special guests, tiltable too, for the children—take up so little fat in

cooking that they remain so digestible you can include them in the lunch-box of even the youngest!

2 cups commercial pancake mix, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, ½ tsp. vanilla, fat for deep-frying, sugar and spice, for coating.

To pancake flour add ½ cup sugar. Beat eggs until light, add milk and vanilla; add to dry mixture and combine well. Mix in a little additional milk if required—the batter should be of rather thick "drop" consistency. Have deep fat at 365 deg. (hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 60 seconds). Drop batter by small spoonfuls into fat. To make shaping easier, dip spoon in fat before using to shape the doughnuts. Fry until golden-brown. Drain on crumpled absorbent paper, and coat with a mixture of sifted icing sugar and ground cinnamon. (Keep doughnuts rather small, to give a generous proportion of thin, crisp, golden-brown crust). Twenty to twenty-four small doughnuts.

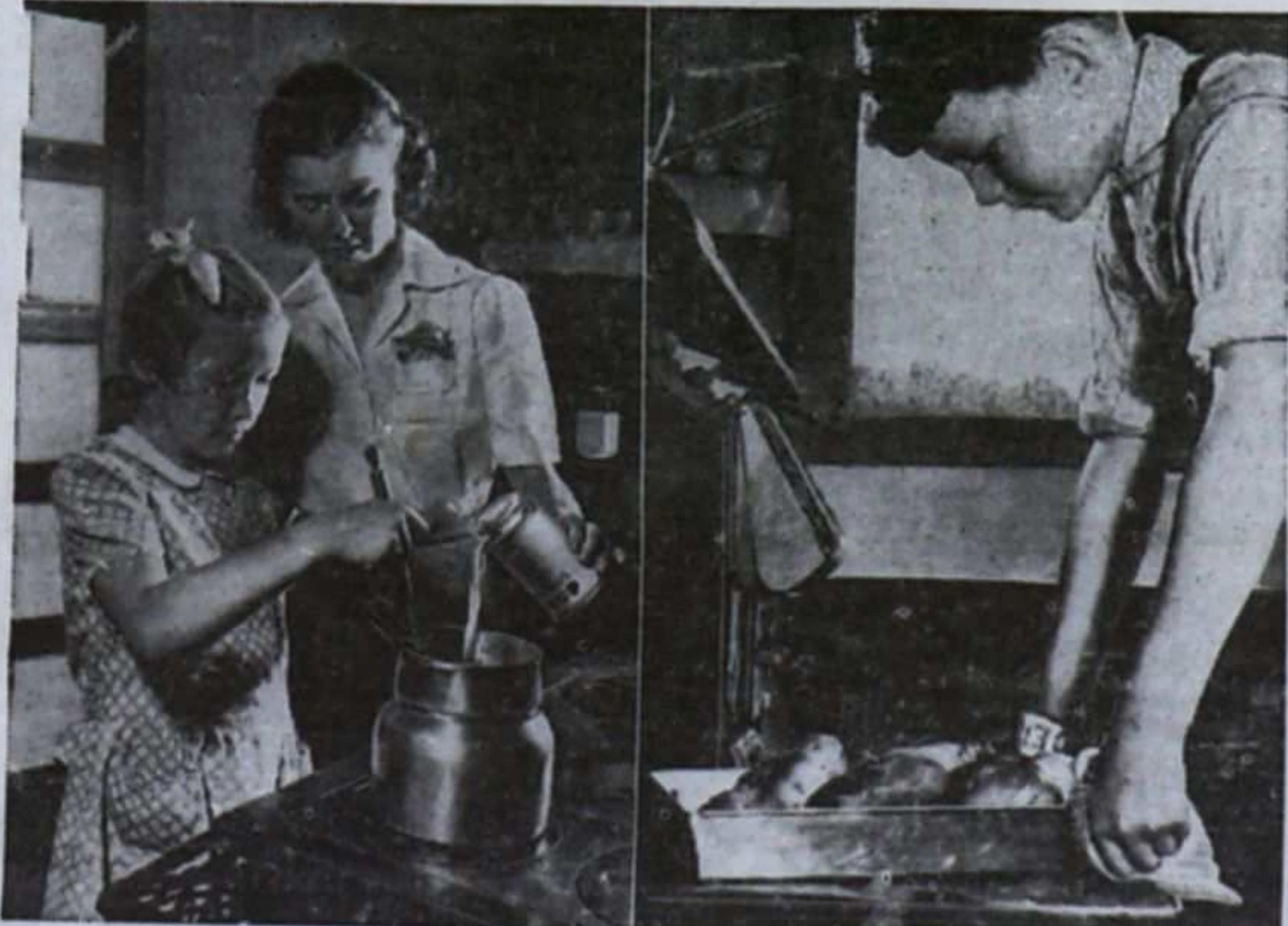
Anne Allian invites you to write to her c/o The Independent. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

Ready For Filling Shells



A complete round of ammunition is comprised of three parts: the fuse, the shell itself and the cartridge case which contains the propelling charge, usually cordite. At this Canadian plant in Quebec, the cordite is being packed ready for shell filling by attractive young workers.

For Better Lunches—Everybody Helps



There is growing interest in rural communities in the problem of school lunches. Parents, teachers and school authorities are becoming increasingly aware of the benefits to the children of a good noonday meal. In many schools the plan of serving one hot dish, prepared at school, to supplement the lunches carried by the children has been adopted. The children, under the supervision of the teacher or one of the mothers share in its preparation . . . boys as well as girls. Billy, on the right, deals capably with baked potatoes which taste pretty good on a zero day. The preparation of cream soup, a favourite with the children, calls for help from teacher.



OTHER SUCCESSFUL SEA CADET CANDIDATES



Eighteen Navy League, Royal Canadian Sea Cadets passed the examinations for entrance to The Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads, B.C., and of these 17 are now in attendance, the remaining Stratford; D. J. Price, Montreal; and R. A. Stewart, Fredericton.

The other 12 successful candidates were: G. W. Blackburn, Quebec; Peter Campbell, Victoria; J. T. des Brisay, Toronto; Chas. Hase, Vancouver; W. A. Hughes, Kingston; S. J. Kayll, Vancouver; K. D. Lewis, Ottawa; J. T. Martin, Woodstock; M. A. Martin, Kingston; D. K. Mills, Ottawa; G. D. Pearce, Toronto; and F. F. Wiley, Kitchener.

PLEASE DO NOT BLAME YOUR BUS DRIVER

It's not his fault that the bus is late or crowded . . . that you have inconveniences and discomforts. He only carries out his orders and has no control over war-time conditions. If you have any complaints to make, please do so at the company's head office . . . not to the driver.



for the most special guests, tiltable too, for the children—take up so little fat in

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Major Dave Bell is on a business trip to Quebec City.

Erwin Phelps is on a business trip to Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Capt. Clarke, Collingwood, is visiting with her sons Reginald and Artie.

Mrs. Thos. Liddle spent New Years in Brighton with her daughters, Mrs. Dr. Clarke, Mrs. Dr. McKee and Mrs. Mary Ferguson.

Mrs. E. C. Cross and her daughter Barbara have come from Ottawa to reside temporarily with the former's sisters, Miss Miriam and Miss Eva Cline of Grimsby Beach. W.C. Cross of Toronto was a weekend guest.

Those attending the Bethlehem O.E.S. installation at Kenmore, N.Y. on Tuesday evening were Mrs. Ruth Clark, Mrs. Marjorie Hitchman, Mrs. Ann McNinch, Mrs. Olive Hysert, Mrs. Hazel Hagar, Mrs. Edna Fisher and Mrs. Muriel Anderson.

On Friday night twelve ladies surprised Mrs. E. Doran at the Village Inn, on the occasion of her birthday. As they entered her apartment, they sang "Happy Birthday to You". The evening was spent playing games and visiting. Those calling were: Mrs. G. Eaton, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. J. Theal, Mrs. E. McAlonen, Mrs. H. Elliot, Mrs. H. Pickett, Mrs. C. H. Walker, Mrs. Glave, Miss M. Allan, Miss V. Lewis, Miss R. Walker, and Miss Joan Eaton. Mrs. Doran also received many callers during the afternoon.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th

11 a.m.—A rugged Faith in the Old Rugged Cross.

7 p.m.—Abraham Rescues Lot. Sunday School — 2:30, Trinity Hall.

Grimsby Baptist Church

The Rev. R. C. Standerwick, B.A. Pastor:

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th

11 a.m.—"What is Christianity Supposed To Do?"

7 p.m.—"John Knox's Text."

Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 6:30, Annual Church Meeting and Fellowship Supper.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.

Sunday School — 3 p.m.

Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

All Welcome —

St. John's Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th

Service will be conducted by the Rev. Neil M. Leckie, D.D., at 11 a.m. Morning service only until further notice.

Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon

C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

Bride And Baby Arrive Safely

HOLLIS

Sergt. John McCallum who returned from three years overseas in October, has received his discharge from the R.C.A.F.

•

Cpl. Marion Barber, No. 4 Wireless school, Guelph, spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Madeline Blanchard.

•

Miss Glenna Farrell has completed her probationary course at St. Joseph's hospital, Hamilton and is spending a two weeks' holiday with her mother Mrs. Vance R. Farrell, Depot street.

•

Mrs. J. Alex. and Miss E. Louise Campbell, of Toronto, in writing to The Independent, wish to be remembered to all their old friends in Grimsby. They say "we always feel that Grimsby is home."

•

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greenwood were in Dundas over the weekend, attending the funeral on Monday of Mrs. Greenwood's sister, Mrs. Mary Liddycoat. She was a member of Oak Leaf Rebekah Lodge, Hamilton. This is the first break in a family of eight.

Births

STEWART — At Mount Hamilton hospital on Wednesday, January 10th, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewart (formerly Luella Nicholls) 34 St. Andrew's Avenue, a daughter.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Kirby Betta wishes to thank the many kind friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings, during his recent sad bereavement.

Coming Events

Notices under this heading will be charged at the rate of 35 cents for 30 words, or less. Over 30 words 1 cent per word.

The Eastern Star are holding a patriotic Card party in the Masonic Hall, Tuesday, January 16th at 8 o'clock. Bridge and Euchre. Lunch and Prizes. Price 25c.

The Annual Bridge Tournament, conducted by the Ladies of the White Elephant Shop, is about to begin. Anyone wishing to join the tournament, please leave name at Independent or call 527.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church held the first meeting of the year on Thursday, January 4th. A Bible Reading by the President, Mrs. S. Harris, was followed by prayers by several different members. Mrs. Harris then read a poem which was discussed by the members.

Arrangements are under way for a reception for the new Minister, The Reverend Mr. Walker.

A tea and sale of aprons will be held at the home of Mrs. West on Adelaide Street, the date for which will be set later.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. S. Harris; Vice-President, Mrs. A. Ryan; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. L. Larsen; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Hermonist; Social Committee, Mrs. W. West, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. A. McKenzie; Pianists, Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Dick.

The average man doesn't let his ardor cool when he is in love with himself.

Though there is a shortage of rubber there seems to be plenty of rubber-stamp politicians.

We wonder if there is any chance of the meek refusing to inherit such an earth.



Mrs. Ken Warner with their baby son Keith George Norman. This photo was taken in England last summer at the time that Keith was the first prize winner in a baby show for baby boys, six to 12 months.

Mrs. Warner has two brothers in the senior service. Does the old black windmill still stand high above the heather and bracken of Reigate Heath, we wonder?

Mrs. Warner arrived in Grimsby on Tuesday morning with her 15-months-old baby, Keith, a blue-eyed boy with blond curly hair. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. George Warner, had been notified that the travelers would detract at Hamilton, so she and her daughter, Mrs. Joyce McMillan, proceeded thither at the appointed time. The train came but no Audrey, and hearts began to sink. They were informed by officials that the looked-for passengers would without doubt arrive on the second section of the train, due an hour later. Telephoning home to Grimsby to advise Mrs. Percy Mason, who had been left in charge, of the delay, Mrs. Warner was electrified to hear a baby crying! Her daughter-in-law had been booked through to Grimsby, and had just reached the house.

Young Mrs. Warner, one of a party of 600 brides, reported an uneventful crossing, with all on board thankful to reach the safety of Canada. Many shed tears of relief as they drew near the coast—"the most beautiful sight in the world," a sharp contrast to their war-tattered homeland.

After a rest and what seemed to her a sumptuous luncheon, Mrs. Kenneth was given the pleasant task of unwrapping a heap of packages surrounding a miniature Christmas tree—gifts from her new family for herself and her little son.

Members of the family who came during the day to welcome the new arrivals were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner and family, Mrs. Agnes Kennedy (a war-bride of two years ago), Mrs. Fred McMillan, and Mrs. Jack Cobbett, all of Hamilton; and Mrs. Wm. Warner, Mrs. Geo. Robertson, Mrs. Percy Mason and Mrs. Sidney Clay, of Grimsby.

Best of all, C.Q.M.S. George Warner, of Newmarket, was fortunate enough to obtain 48 hours' leave and was also on hand to welcome home his new daughter-in-law and young grandson.

Left to mourn his passing besides his wife, the former Lottie Duck are one son, Clifford, and two daughters, Audry and Betty, all at home, also two brothers, Joseph Walker, Grimsby and Robert of Vancouver, and four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Merritt, Hamilton, Mrs. George Stewart, Grimsby, Mrs. Joseph Rymal, Smithville and Mrs. John McKinnon, Revelstoke, B.C.

The funeral was held on Friday last. Interment in Tweedside cemetery.

I.O.D.E.

DO YOU KNOW

1.—THAT the I.O.D.E. is launching a campaign across Canada to raise \$300,000 this month for books for Service Libraries?

2.—THAT the quota for Ontario is \$150,000?

3.—THAT these books are placed in camps, hospitals, ships—everywhere for our service men and women?

4.—THAT your local Chapter has named a committee to canvass the town in support of this great war work?

REMEMBER—A Book is as welcome as a letter from home to those in the forces.

Ladies' Night

Next Tuesday night is Ladies' Night at Grimsby Lions Club and it promises to be the finest evening of entertainment that the Lions have ever held.

Village Inn, as usual, will be the setting for the evening and dinner will be served at 6:15. During the meal and after an entertaining floor show will be provided. Rev. A. E. Brooks of St. Andrew's Anglican church will be the guest speaker for the evening.

A grand prize drawing will be held for many handsome prizes. At the conclusion of the dinner and floor show dancing will be the order of the evening in the dining room with cards in the lounge.

Trinity Service Club

The regular meeting of the club was held on Tuesday afternoon at the hall. The president, Mrs. G. F. Mitchell opened the meeting with an inspiring New Year's message from the United Church Bulletin. The business of the Club resulted in the following resolutions: that a fund be started for a memorial window in the church, that a donation be given to the I.O.D.E. for their War Service Library and that some hand sewing for the Red Cross be done during meetings. The following conveners were announced for the year:

Mrs. W. Kelterborn, War Services; Mrs. Wm. Shafer, Ways and Means; Mrs. A. V. Caton, Visiting; Mrs. L. Bedford, Flowers; Mrs. V. Farrell, Pianist; Mrs. C. D. Millard, Press Agent.

Mrs. B. L. Bentley gave a most interesting paper on the Tradition of New Years in many lands. There was a very hearty applause at the Cherokee Indian custom of burning all their old clothes at New Years. Also enjoyed very much were the piano selections given by Stephen Hooper during tea.

The hostesses were Mrs. Buckenham, Mrs. Cornwall, and Mrs. Cloughley.

Trinity W.A.

The regular meeting of the W.A. of Trinity United Church was held in the ladies' parlor, Trinity Hall, on Jan. 7th, with the new President, Mrs. D. Cloughley presiding.

Meeting opened by singing "Standing at the Portal of the Coming Year" followed with prayer by Mrs. Watt. Mrs. Greig gave the scripture reading.

Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and also "Thank You" letters for plants, flowers and cards which had been sent to sick and shut-ins during the Christmas season.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. James Theal, who has been our flower convener for eleven years, and who has now resigned in favor of Mrs. Jas. Fisher, and Mrs. A. F. Hawke.

It was decided we would pay \$100.00 towards the new seats for the choir, which we expect to have installed before too long.

It was also moved that we have a pot-luck supper in Trinity Hall some time later in January, preceding the annual congregational meeting. Date to be announced later.

The Treasurer, Mrs. T. L. Diamond reported a very successful year financially, the W.A. making over \$700.00 this year.

Mrs. Harold Metcalfe volunteered to be convener for the cent-a-meal boxes as Mrs. W. A. McNiven, who has been doing this for several years, asked to be relieved of this duty.

After the regular meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Theal and Mrs. E. Stonehouse.

The February meeting will be held at the Manse on February 1st.

Obituary

FREDERICK M. WALKER

Following a two months' illness, Frederick Middleton Walker, passed away at his home Grassies, Ontario, on Tuesday, January 2nd, 1945. He was born on the farm where he died 59 years ago, the youngest son of the late Robert and Victoria Muir Walker. He had farmed there all his life.

Left to mourn his passing besides his wife, the former Lottie Duck are one son, Clifford, and two daughters, Audry and Betty, all at home, also two brothers, Joseph Walker, Grimsby and Robert of Vancouver, and four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Merritt, Hamilton, Mrs. George Stewart, Grimsby, Mrs. Joseph Rymal, Smithville and Mrs. John McKinnon, Revelstoke, B.C.

The funeral was held on Friday last. Interment in Tweedside cemetery.

Congratulations

To Mrs. James Doran, who celebrated her 83rd birthday, on Friday, January 5th.

To George Marlowe, Robinson street south, who reached the 83rd milestone in life on Sunday, January 7th.

Church Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Grimsby Baptist Church will be held on Wednesday, January 17th. At 6:30 a church and congregational supper will be held after which reports for the past year will be read, and the election of officers will take place.

This Sunday evening at 7 p.m., the Rev. R. C. Standerwick will begin a series of sermons on "Texts that have made history," the initial subject being—John Knox's Text.

The Red Cross



The Citizens of Grimsby and District are invited to attend the Annual meeting of the Red Cross Branch, in Trinity Hall, January 15th, at 3 p.m.

Attention Conveners: Kindly advertise the Annual meeting in your Division.

The Central Circle R. C. Group will meet on Friday afternoon, January 12th, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Walker, 35 Main Street E.

The Murray street, Nelles Blvd., and St. Andrew's Red Cross Group will meet on Wednesday afternoon, January 17th, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hooper, 7 Murray Street.

Red Cross is one of the agencies co-operating to give field work to Misses Olive Roy, Ruth Galloway, Dorothy Reid, winners of scholarships made available by Life Officers Association and sponsored by the Nutrition Service Council, and

You are not forgotten brother dear, Nor shall you ever be As long as life and memory last We shall remember thee.

—Ever remembered by Amelia and Mike.

To-night the stars are gleaming On a lonely, silent grave, Where sleeps in dreamless slumber One we loved but could not save.

Ontario House To Open February 15

The Ontario Legislature will open its session Thursday, Feb. 15, a week earlier than last year, it was announced at Queen's Park over the weekend. The Order-in-Council fixing the date was signed Saturday by Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews.

Present indications point to a light legislative program. There have been no changes in the party standing since the House adjourned last year, though Nelson Allen, C.C.F., member for Essex North, recently announced he has left the party and will sit as an Independent Labor member.

The party standing: Progressive Conservatives, 38; C.C.F., 33; Liberals, 15; Labor-Progressive, 2; Independent Labor, 1.

When Snow Banks Were Snow Banks

(Stratford Age-Dispatch)

John Fraser, 80-year-old Ilderton district resident, recently recalled some tall stories of yester-year when the talk came around to the New Year's icy, blizzard snow-storm.

Back some 50 years ago, he was bound for London on the Proof Line road—now No. 4 highway—with a sleigh and five teams of horses. Coming to the cut on the hill immediately north of the fifth concession, London Township, he found himself stranded behind a dozen other teams and sleighs.

The teamster at the head of the line-up had a load of hay on a flat rack. The cut, shoveled clear by hand, was the same width and height as the load of hay, and the sleigh had jammed solid.

Mr. Fraser stopped on the brow of the hill, unhitched his horses and drove past the other stalled teams by keeping close to the east fence atop the hard-packed drifts. Safely around, he hitched his own teams in front of the stuck load, and with every horse straining, succeeded in hauling the load free. While all this was going on, the load of hay served as a bridge over which the onlookers crossed from one snowbank to the other.

Among Mr. Fraser's other recollections of days when "snow was snow" was the time a telephone pole near Elginfield was buried right to the cross arms, or about 15 feet. Travellers who had the misfortune to be thrown in what they thought was the ditch felt around, thought they'd found a bottle of whiskey, and were chagrined to learn it was only one of the glass insulators atop a pole.

Gas Supply Fails In County Town

Users Advised That Service Might Be Entirely Disrupted — Grimsby Gas Users Sitting Pretty.

Citizens of Grimsby and district who use natural gas have a lot to be thankful for. In the first place Grimsby Natural Gas Co. have a sufficient supply of gas to meet all needs of their customers, then they have Rahn and his skis and Mino and his snowshoes.

Down in St. Catharines customers of the Dominion Natural Gas Co. were up against a bad problem last week as is attested by the large advertisement, 10 inches deep and four columns wide that appeared in the St. Catharines Standard. The Adv. read:

Emergency

Announcement to All Customers of DOMINION NATURAL GAS CO. LTD.

This continued cold weather and other conditions beyond our control is seriously threatening your Natural Gas Service. Gas Service may be entirely disrupted, unless everyone cuts down on the use of gas. (For your own comfort and safety, we advise you to take the following steps).

- 1.—Postpone all cooking and water heating.

- 2.—Do not use any gas room heaters.

- 3.—If you heat entirely with gas, set up your living quarters in just one room. Close off and don't heat unused rooms.

- 4.—Watch your gas equipment, if flame goes out, turn off all burners and leave them turned off until further notice from this company.

- 5.—Be prepared for a complete disruption in gas service at any time.

This is a great EMERGENCY. Act Now.

We would advise the gas users of St. Catharines to move to Grimsby and live in comfort.

Observations At The Blood Clinic

They file through the door, They include men who look like ex-football players, Big men, little men. Men who have climbed down off coal trucks, Bond salesmen, men in uniform, Sailors on leave from minesweepers, Whole men.

And men who have lost an arm or a leg in the last war, Who cannot fight in this one, Who remember what transfusions mean.

Blind men have come Who make little jokes About the "pretty nurse."

It takes a few minutes; A few minutes stretched comfortably out on a cot

With your heart-beats measuring Drop by drop the gift you give To keep some soul alive.

It takes a few minutes out of a single day

To make you one of the vast army Back of the fighting army.

It takes a few minutes But because of that few minutes Soldiers and sailors and flyers Are going to come back after this war

Who couldn't come back Without that "gift."

It means mothers and children, Terribly hurt when bombs rained down,

Are going to live to forget those anxious days,

And laugh again, and breathe the air of quiet England.

It means that you have given something

Money couldn't buy.

The "quality of mercy," Shakespeare said.

It takes a few minutes. But it lets you in on a miracle!

Next Grimsby Blood Clinic, Wednesday, January 24th.

Motor Licenses On Sale, Jan. 15

Motor vehicle permits, plates and drivers' licenses will go on sale Jan. 15. Highway Minister George Doucett announced last week.

"The term of 1944 permits and licenses is being extended so that ample time will be given all to obtain new ones," Mr. Doucett said. "Persons who wish to obtain permits immediately for new cars or trucks, or for those not registered in 1944, or new drivers' licenses, may do so now by forwarding their applications, together with the 1945 fee to the Motor Vehicles Branch, Toronto. The 1944 licenses and permits will be issued at once and replaced later by those for 1945."

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

At a late hour last night (Wednesday), the death occurred suddenly at his home on Robinson street north of Albert Marsh, a life long resident and business man of Grimsby. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Nominations TONIGHT!

Blood Clinic, Wed., Jan. 24th.

County Council meets next Tuesday.

Water Commission meets next Tuesday night.

Lions Club Ladies' Night, Village Inn, next Tuesday night.

Canadian Legion Installation of officers, Village Inn, next Wednesday night.

Grimsby taxpayers can get a four per cent discount by prepaying their 1945 taxes now. Either in whole or part.

There are three cases of scarlet fever in the Grimsby Beach area, it is learned from Dr. J. H. MacMillan, M.O.H.

The annual convention of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, will be held at the King Edward hotel, Toronto, January 22-25.

West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion are claiming the date of February 22nd, for a big Bingo. Time and place will be announced later.

Motorists report that there have been many narrow escapes from death or injury on the Grimsby mountain road from children sleigh riding down the roadway.

Tax Collector Jas. G. MacIntosh is now accepting prepayment of North Grimsby township taxes upon which a discount of four per cent per annum is being allowed.

Marvin Southward, living on the Barton street west, informs The Independent that on Saturday morning he saw three Grey birds flying around in his grapevines. This is unusual. While Robins show up in this district early, it is many years since a Grey bird appeared this early in the winter. They are usually a March or April arrival.

The annual meeting, election of officers and banquet of Winona branch No. 169, Canadian Legion, will be held at the Da-Nite Hotel, Stoney Creek, on Tuesday evening next, January 16th. The Winona boys have a most elaborate menu and program arranged and are looking for a big turnout of their members. Winona branch is a live wire outfit in this district.

The death occurred overseas early in December of Flt./Sgt. George Shannon, son of George R. Shannon of London, a former Grimsby boy, and a grand son of the Late Richard and Mrs. Shannon for many years residents of Grimsby. The late Richard Shannon for some years was engineer in charge of the waterworks pump-house.

Through the American Red Cross news has been received by Mrs. H. R. Elliott, Niagara Falls, that her cousin, Burton Fonger, 21-year-old prisoner of war in the Philippines, has died. He is a nephew of Haliburton Fonger, Ottawa, formerly in charge of the waterworks pump-house.

Cecil Book, Town Building Inspector, while engaged in clearing icicles from the eaves at the rear of a Main street store building, on

Tuesday afternoon, fell from a ladder and suffered severe injuries which necessitated his removal to Hamilton Hospital. Dr. J. H. MacMillan, who was called stated that he might be suffering from a broken pelvis, but until X-rays had been taken this would not be definitely known.

You can tell the seasoned politician. He escapes criticism by placing the blame on someone else.

* FOR SALE

Young lady's Black Coat, new—not used. Size 12 or 13. Large grey fur collar. Chamois lined. Cost 25.00. Will sell for \$9.00. Apply Mrs. Henders c/o S. Seigel, Park Road, Grimsby Beach. Phone 557.

CARROLL'S



SPECIAL

Lynn Valley

PEAS
2 20-oz. Tins

FOODS tin 7c

Quick Quaker OATS	1g. pk. 19c
Campbell's Tomato SOUP	2 tins 17c
Our Roman COFFEE	pk. 19c, 35c
Harry Horne's Granular GRAVY	pk. 23c
Pain Hood Quick OATS	1g. pk. 19c

Domestic SHORTENING	1-lb. pk. 19c
Aylmer Orange, Lemon and Grapefruit MARMALADE	24-oz. field 29c
Bright's TOMATO Juice	2 20-oz. tins 17c
For a Brighter, Whiter Wash — SUPER SUDS	giant pk. 39c

Ivy SNOW	package 23c
Carroll's CLEANSER	tin 5c
Princess FLAKES	1g. pk. 24c
Woodbury's Facial SOAP	3 cakes 23c
AMMONIA	pk. 5c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

FLORIDA

Grapefruit 4 for 25c
CHOICE QUALITY LEMONS 360's each 4c

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

COUPONS to use January 11th	
SUGAR — 46 to 49	PRESERVES — 33 to 36
BUTTER — 90 to 92	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1 Pair C.C.M. Skates. Size 8. Good Condition. Phone 77-w-2. 27-1p

FOR SALE — Brooder House and Brooder, \$75.00. W. Pinder. Telephone 177-w-2. 27-2p

FOR SALE — McLaughlin cutter in first class running condition. Telephone Winona, 27-ring-11. 27-1p

FOR SALE — Upright Piano. Solid mahogany, natural finish. Good condition. Apply 30 Depot St. 27-1c

FOR SALE — Bedstead, 48x68; Guelph Range, 6 lids; Gate-leg extension folding leaf table; Studio couch. Almost new. Apply 107 Fairview Ave. 26-3p

FOR SALE — 2 pairs of Pillows, Quilts, Comforters, Wool Blankets, 1 pair Wool Horse Blankets. All new. 1 Robe, good condition. Phone 196-R after six p.m. Mrs. John Leidens, 20 Robinson street South. 27-1c

WANTED — Large baby's bath tub. Apply 10 Adelaide St. 27-1p

WANTED — Used furniture, stoves and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville. Phone 230. 43-tf

POSITION WANTED — Housekeeper or Cook General, or position of trust wanted by capable woman with boy 9 years, husband steadily employed. Would require part of house or cottage to rent near Grimsby. Apply Box 19, The Independent. 27-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — W. Twocock, Mansion Apt. C, Phone 99w. 43-6p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. tfc

FOUND

FOUND — Sum of money. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Apply The Independent. 27-1c

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GRIMSBY TENDERS

For V Type Snow Plough With High Lift Wing.

Sealed tenders addressed to undersigned will be received until Friday, January 19th, 1945; for V type Snow Plough and high lift wing with front hook up suitable for International 4 ton truck.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THOS. MACKIE, Road Supt., Phone 74-J-4 R. R. 1, Grimsby.

Notice to Creditors AND OTHERS

</div



"that's a fine home you're building!"

YES, I think I'm going to like it.

I wish I had a home of my own.

Well, why not?

My wife has the idea that it would be a great worry if anything happened to me.

Nothing to it, my boy. The arrangements I've made with the SUN LIFE OF CANADA will clear the mortgage in the event of my untimely death.

I never thought of that. What about the cost?

Insignificant! In fact, it adds very little to the carrying charge of the mortgage.

If you are a home-owner, make your investment safe for posterity. A SUN LIFE man will be glad to talk it over with you.



SUN LIFE OF CANADA

George I. Geddes

Sun Life Bldg. — Hamilton, Ont.
Phone: Bus. 7-3618; Res. 7-5518

Business Directory

INSURANCE

George I. Geddes

THE
SUN LIFE OF CANADA

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BAHRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck
OPTOMETRIST
(Vision Specialist)

Hours 9:00-12:00; 1:30-5:00
Closed Saturdays At Noon
Open Wednesday Afternoon

PHONE 326
For An Appointment

PLUMBER

HIGGINS

— for —
PLUMBING and HEATING

Phone 362

AUCTIONEER

J. W. Kennedy
ESQUIRE

Beamsville Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby Independent, Phone 36.

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

PARBOILED SNOWBALLS

A new league has been formed at The Bowiaway. This one is giving the teen-agers a break. It is a mixed league of teen-age boys and girls and a regular schedule is being drawn up and will be played for the balance of the season. Right now the kids are without a sponsor. Who is going to come forward and donate a trophy of some kind for this bunch of youngsters to battle for. It need not be an expensive trophy, just something that the different teams will have to shoot for. Don't all speak at once. . . . Big Murray Comfort, the Smithville boy who has all the earmarks of going some place in the hockey firmament is playing with St. Catharines Senior Saints in the O.H.A. The lad is the property of the Cleveland Barons in the American league but Selective Service regulations prohibit him from crossing the border, although he has played two games with the Barons this season. Through an arrangement with the Barons and the O.H.A. he has been granted permission to play with the Saints. . . . Secretary Doris MacBride of the Peach Queen's league would like the lassies to dig into the suitcase and come forth with some money. Their dues for the first half of the schedule are long past due and the treasury is empty. . . . That boy Atanas, that Big Rushton picked up off the sidewalks of East Hamilton and made a hockey player out of is going great guns for the New York Rangers. Of course the would-be sports of Hamilton are mighty proud of him now after somebody else made him. . . . This is a great year for Mert Zimmerman to trim his peach trees. Heretofore Mert had to trim from a ladder. Now he just stands on a snow bank and clips all around.

WITH THE TRUNDLERS

Grimsby Men's Bowling League

Tuesday, January 2nd, 1945

West End 874 1182 914-4

Barbers Default-0

Wednesday, January 3rd

Pony Express 747 947 814-2

Firemen 899 750 829-2

Butchers 884 1009 956-4

Boulevard 491 1004 848-0

St. Joseph's 983 896 827-1

St. Andrew's 881 929 923-3

Sheet Metal 948 893 866-2

Pin Twisters 892 983 836-2

Monday, January 8th

Monarchs 1047 1098 1098-4

Legion 849 920 843-0

Pin Twisters 919 1041 1020-1

Pirates 1050 1054 978-3

Hep Cats 801 866 941-2

Butchers 1095 778 838-2

Tuesday, January 9th

Generals 1028 938 812-1

Barbers 932 1024 888-3

Owls Club 924 932 1060-2

Black Cats 1152 902 965-2

Wonders 941 852 1016-3

Peach Kings 1043 708 854-1

Gas House 999 994 1192-3

St. Andrew's 961 1031 893-1

League Standing

(Week Ending January 3rd)

Wonders 46

Generals 43

Monarchs 41

Pirates 39

Black Cats 37

Butchers 37

Gas House 34

St. Andrew's 33

West End 29

Barbers 28

Peach Kings 24

Hep Cats 24

Pony Express 22

Firemen 20

Sheet Metal 20

Owls Club 19

Pin Twisters 19

St. Joseph's 18

Boulevard 17

Legion 10

Lawn Bowling

Grimsby bowlers were in top form Friday night and had no trouble defeating Alex Kemp's First United four by a score of 23 to 9, and winning 13 ends to six. The cold must have affected Alex. The rinks:

Grimsby—Art Clark, W. Schwab, Brock Snyder, Dave Alton, 23.

First United—Fred Moore, Jim Letherby, Joe Nash, Alex Kemp, 9.

This method of identification is intended to safeguard the buying public against degradation of quality.

Wholesalers and retailers may still have their own name labels or identifying marks in place of or in addition to the manufacturer's name, provided the manufacturer's code number is still shown. This order does not affect imported footwear.

The Board license number was found in many cases to be too long for stamping or writing on the inside lining of footwear, and the code number will replace the license number which has been required on all Canadian-made footwear since last June.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

MAYOR BULL

ing into the factory to learn the trade of making boots and shoes.

Mayor Bull first entered municipal life in January, 1937, and has been a valued member of council ever since, being particularly active with regards Queen's Lawn Cemetery and the disposal, to advantage, of the great quantity of property that the town had on its hands from tax sales.

Mayor and Mrs. Bull have three sons: Major Eric, somewhere in Europe; F.O. Lloyd, with the R.C.A.F. on Coastal Command; Ralph with the Provincial Department of Health in the Kingston laboratory.

VOTERS' LIST

South Ward—3-A—all that portion of the Town of Grimsby lying East of the Easterly limits of Mountain street, and South of the Northerly limits of Main street, from the intersection of Main street and Mountain street to the easterly limits of the Town.

South Ward—3-B—all that portion of the Town of Grimsby lying West of the easterly limits of Mountain street, and South of the Northerly limits of Livingston avenue, and South of the northerly limits of Main street from the intersection of Livingston avenue

and Main street to the intersection of Main street and Mountain street.

When Tax Collector Hummel sends out tax notices he sends them to 28 different Post Offices in Ontario including Grimsby, where people live who are fortunate enough to own property in Grimsby. He also sends notices to property owners who reside in Detroit, Mich.; Montreal, Que.; Kansas City, Mo., and Hamilton, Bermuda.

A rough count of the list shows that there are close to 1500 names enrolled of people entitled to vote at Municipal elections, or for Federal and Provincial elections.

Of the voters on the list 446 of them are eligible for Jury duty.

CITES GRIMSBY

finishing the Hun was over, but the more I thought over the matter the more feasible it appeared—and the more necessary.

I have been culling other papers to see what the various Canadian communities around the size of Dunnville are doing, and I found that several have already opened youth centres with no small measure of success.

In Grimsby the Lions Club Youth Centre was opened on December 27th. There the club rented a hall, and have turned it into a cheerful

spot for the young people to meet in. A separate reading room has been provided with interesting books and magazines, and in other rooms are games and other forms of amusement. A juke box and piano provide the music for the kids. The place has been well decorated, and the girls' room has been fitted with dressing table, mirrors, comfortable chairs, etc. A lady supervisor has been engaged to supervise the centre, and already a Bingo has been run to assist with the expenses.

COST OF SNOW

mission over the charges that were made the past fall for water supplied the east end, at the time that the meter was out of order and being changed.

Councillor Mitchell sponsored a motion for the granting of \$50, to be competed for by children in the township school in open competition in Public Speaking.

Prices will be secured on the newest and best types of snow plows immediately.

A bylaw was passed appointing township officials for the year:

Clerk and Treasurer—Thos. W. Allan.

Tax Collector—J. G. MacIntosh. **Engineers**—McKay and McKay. **Fence Viewers**—Arthur Walker, Harry Schwab, R. O. Smith, Bert Greenwood.

Pound Keepers—T. R. Hunter, Peter Zoelner, Alfred Bingle, Robert Beamer, Peter Robertson, John Hagar.

Board of Health—J. H. MacMillan, M.O.H.; Reeve Durham, Cecil Bell.

Fruit Pest Inspector—Geo. Mould, 40 cents an hour.

Sheep Valuator—Joseph Walker. **Library Board**—Geo. Marr, two years; P. E. Tregunno, one year.

Truant Officer—George Mould.

Weed Inspector—S. J. Smith, 40 cents an hour.

Collector of Water Rates—Herb Gillespie, \$140 a year.

Waterworks Superintendent—Fred Schwab.

Auditor—S. S. Joscelyn, \$275.

Herb Gillespie was appointed to read all township water meters twice a year at \$1 per hour.

Council will buy grain to feed pheasants in the township.

Salvation Army was given a grant of \$50.

Councillor Aikens and Supt. Mackie will be delegates to the Ontario Good Roads' Convention at Toronto the end of February.

LIGHT SESSION

Clerk Bourne was instructed to forward to the County of Lincoln a cheque for \$13,000 as prepayment on the 1945 County Rate.

The building lot purchased on St. Andrew's avenue last fall by Provincial Constable Elmer Bowen, upon which he had started the construction of a house, with approval of council, will be transferred to H. L. Wood, who will complete the house.



IONS CLUB

GOOD CITIZENSHIP NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now open for the Fifth Annual Grimsby Lions Club Good Citizenship Award. All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary, Frank McPhail, not later than January 31st, 1945.

Any adult citizen of the Town or the Township, or any recognized organization can make a nomination. All nominations must be in writing, setting forth in detail the reasons why such nominee is deserving of the Award.

The Award is made to the citizen, who in the judgment of the disinterested judges, has been of most value to this community during the past year 1944.

REMEMBER—Nominations close on January 31st.

Grimsby Lions Club

CHARLES A. FARRELL, President.

FRANK MCPHAIL, Secretary.

LAMPMAN'S ELECTRIC WELDING

GRIMSBY

149 Main St. W.

Telephone 245

TRY US FOR:-

Motor Work — Brake Service

Ignition or Carburetor Service

Clutch Work

And of Course Welding

WE CHARGE BATTERIES

QUALITY DETERMINES VALUE

If Between the Ages
of 18 and 60
READ THIS!
50,000 New Blood Donors Needed Now!

A SAILOR writes:

"Our ship was struck, I know not how. I was in the water for six hours when I was rescued and brought ashore. I felt I was going to die but was determined not to. Almost immediately I was given a Blood Transfusion... altogether I had ten... I owe my life today to Red Cross Blood."

A SOLDIER writes:

"Our great fear is always 'Will there be enough blood?' It takes so much these days, and the biggest battles are yet to come. Some men must have five or six pints of your strength before they have a chance to recover. They die except for your blood. In your arteries is the power to give men a second chance to live."

An AIRMAN writes:

"Just before leaving our last Station they had a big drive for Blood Donors, so 'yours truly volunteered. They only took a pint, which was a good thing, as that was all I had with me that day."

New
Blood Donors are NEEDED
as never before!

NEXT GRIMSBY BLOOD CLINIC JAN. 24

A grant of \$1,300 was made to Grimsby Public Library.

Joint Fire and Light Committee accounts for \$82.80 were ordered paid.

General Voucher accounts for \$985.51 were passed.

S. S. Joscelyn was appointed auditor at \$30 per month.

Relief accounts for \$203 for December were ordered paid.

Water pumped at the pump house during December was 8,706,000 gallons; average per day, 280,839; biggest day, December 22nd, 305,000; smallest day, December 25th, 216,000; increase for month over December 1943, 1,786,000; increase in average per day over 1943, 57,613. Gasoline engine was not operated in December.

During 1944, 120,281,000 gallons were pumped; average per day, 328,653; biggest day's pumping, Aug. 15, 707,000; smallest day, January 20, 145,000; decrease for year from 1943, 5,774,000; decrease in average per day, 16,703 gallons. In December North Grimsby water system used 1,526,000 gallons.

Power bill for December was \$110.22; November \$177.58; December 1943, \$118.78.

Council passed a letter of thanks to Merritt Bros. for the use of their trucks in breaking roads in Queen's Cemetery.

In 1945 Council will hold their monthly meeting on the second Wednesday evening in the month.

A letter of sympathy was passed to Mrs. Grace Maeder upon the loss of her son on Active Service, also to the family of Lt.-Lieut. "Jack" Rutledge.

A by-law to borrow up to \$25,000 to meet current expenses was passed.

A by-law was passed fixing a place and time for holding a nomination meeting and appointing polling places and officials for holding an election if one is necessary.

All applications for dates for Tag Days and Carnivals to be held in Grimsby this year, must be made to council by March 1st.

The Town still has 90 odd pieces of vacant land on its hands, principally in the Fairview section.

"RED" LYMBURNER

writing. After only one hour and fifteen minutes of instruction, Red took Henry airplane up by himself and solo. This, no doubt, took lots of nerve and plenty of flying.

This flight in 1928 was a curtain raiser for a brilliant flying career. For the next seven years, Red pioneered the north country, doing bush flying, freight, photography. While doing photography, many pictures were taken of places which had never been photographed before.

In 1935, with heap lots of experience under his belt, our pride of Dunnville and Fairchild joined the Lincoln Ellsworth Antarctic Expedition. The expedition was a complete success and the survey work set out for was accomplished with such meticulous perfection that the honorary rank of Group Captain

was bestowed upon him, by King Edward the Eighth.

With as fine a record as any flyer could boast of, Red was destined to go still further in the realm of aviation. In 1938, Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth, in charge of a second Antarctic expedition, invited our now Honorary Group Captain to act as Chief Pilot and Air Engineer. Red accepted and this expedition was likewise successful.

At this stage of the flying game, our versatile airmen became interested in test piloting, and joined Fairchild Aircraft in 1939. Fairchild was then engaged in making sub-assemblies for the Hampden, and he flew the first production Hampden aircraft. He also flew the first production Bolingbroke aircraft and piloted many more Bolingbrokes that came off the assembly lines. When it came to flying the first Bolingbroke built with floats as a water plane, Red was chosen to do the job. To keep busy one cold winter, he flew the initial Fairchild Super 71 on skis. And still another plane that he was destined to be the first to fly is the powerful Fairchild Hell-diver.

To describe all his different flights with the various types of airplanes, would take many pages, but a total of his complete flying time would indicate five thousand hours in the air, which is equivalent to more than two hundred days. Imagine spending all that time without your feet on the ground! Ole grandmaw will never believe that.

Among his likes and dislikes are good funny stories, which he likes, and anyone who tries to "high pressure" him will soon find out his biggest dislike. His hobbies con-

BEAMSVILLE MOUNTAIN MILLS

Sawing — Planing
Matching

Bring in your logs while the sleighing is good.

GEORGE KONKLE

Phone 7-R-2 Beamsville

FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE ANNUAL COUNTY FEDERATION MEETING

You are assured of a most instructive and entertaining program at the Annual Meeting of the County Federation of Agriculture to be held as follows:

Victoria Hall, Vineland
on the Queen Elizabeth Highway

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12th

1945, at 1:45 p.m.

NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKERS—MOVING PICTURES

The best speakers obtainable have been secured to address the gathering at considerable expense. You owe it to yourself to hear the following subjects discussed by these men:

1:45 p.m.—Movie Film "Credit Unions in Canada."

2:15 p.m.—Ontario's Co-operative Case before the Royal Commissioners Co-Operative, Toronto.

—L. F. WARINGTON, Columbus Farm Bureau, Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A.

p.m.—Short Business Meeting.

1. Financial Statement presented.

2. County Directors will be elected.

3. Any other business

Y Come prepared to support a Director from your Township. may nominate any live wire who will represent your district.

GEORGE WILEY, Pres.

E. F. NEFF, Sec'y

PENINSULA LUMBER
BULLETIN

INSULATE

FOR FUEL
ECONOMY

and year-round comfort

Insulation is not a luxury but a money saver which cuts as much as one-third from your fuel bill! In Summer Rock Wool acts as a sun-shade over your home — in Winter, it serves as a blanket, keeping the heat inside — it gives profit-paying comfort for yourself and family.

One of the most important contributions to the health and comfort of your family will be your decision to give your new home the "hidden value" of modern insulation.

PHONE 27 TO-DAY
For Free Estimate To
Insulate Your Attic

Stop Drafts!
GYPROC,
WALLBOARD
TEN-TEST or
MASONITE

Erect a temporary partition in that drafty hall or staircase. Any of the above materials can be used in a temporary moveable frame.

Lumber—

We have been fortunate in securing a substantial quantity of lumber and hope to be able to look after your requirements continuously. Items in stock:

½"x6" Cedar Bevel Siding.
1"x4" Jack Pine Flooring.
11/16"x5½" Fir Matching.
1"x4" Pine Beaded Matching.

Fir Trim.
Shiplap.
2" Framing lumber, all sizes.

Plaster—

A complete stock of plastering materials now in stock. Also gypsum lath.

Sash—

Has your order for storm sash been completed. If not please give us another call. Old orders now being quickly cleaned up.

Other Items—

Beautifully grained "Teko" Birch plywood. Full sized sheets only, \$3.25. Makes fine wall panels, door panels; suitable for making knick-knack furniture. Can be finished like furniture.

Mouldings of all descriptions.

Solo-Lite for chicken houses.

Carpet Felt.

Tarred Felt.

Roofings.

PENINSULA LUMBER
AND SUPPLIES

Successors to

GRIMSBY PLANING
MILLS

PHONE 27



CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

FIGURE FILBERTS

cars, each taking 6,000 gallons. It is enough water to supply the industries and household consumers in St. Catharines for six weeks.

The amount of snow plowed back on the 60 miles of city streets has been about 750,000 cubic yards. If this were all to be drawn away it would require a four-yard truck passing the loader every three minutes for 400 days.

These figures are based on the assumption that a cubic foot of snow weighs 10 pounds. However, this again is a conservative estimate, since most of the snow is much heavier after the slight thaw and freezing weather of the past week-end.

SCHOOL INSPECTOR

ports and in making payments of the grants.

For urban centres the grants to public and separate school boards vary according to the population of the urban centre, and are a percentage of the preceding calendar year's school operation costs. This percentage begins at 30 for the largest urban centres and goes as high as 60 for the smallest urban centres. In each urban centre the percentage of school operating costs paid to the public school board and to the separate school board is the same.

For rural school sections and areas the grants to public and separate school boards are a percentage of the preceding calendar year's school operation costs. This begins at 50% where the assessment per classroom of the rural school area is highest and goes as high as 90% where the assessment per classroom is lowest. It is necessary to use assessment as a basis for rural schools since no comparable population statistics are available for school sections.

The grant scheme offers special encouragement toward the formation of larger units for rural school administration i.e. township school areas and union separate school boards.

While no board may receive in grants more than 95% of its school operating costs for the preceding calendar year yet each board is guaranteed a grant at least equal to that received in 1944.

Two main principles of the new scheme are: (a) That the increased grants from the provincial treasury are to be the means of lowering the burden of taxation for school school purposes on real property; (b) That the increased grants are to enable every community to provide for every Ontario child as nearly equal an educational opportunity as possible.

The increased grants to high and continuation school boards will lower the cost of secondary school education for county pupils since high school boards are required to deduct all legislative grants from their gross costs in determining the net cost to be paid by the county and township councils in behalf of their county pupils attending high schools. This will lower high school costs levied through county rates on farm properties and should enable more rural pupils to attend high schools and for longer periods.

The new grants will be paid by cheque directly from the provincial treasury to the local secretary-treasurer of each school board.

Assisted grants will not be required after the new grant scheme goes into operation and fewer special grants toward the teaching of special subjects will be necessary.

Every school board will be expected to provide a full program of studies with both obligatory and optional subjects included and with ample equipment for use by teacher and pupils.

While the larger cities will receive in school grants 30% of their school costs and the poorest rural areas may receive 95%, the tax rate necessary to raise the remaining 5% in the poorest area will still be greater than the rate required to raise the remaining 70% in the large urban centre.

Since under the new scheme of grants no rural school board will receive a grant less than 50% of the operation cost of its school, it will not be necessary to continue the grant on accommodations and equipment shared equally by the government and the county. The board will be compensated through the new grant which covers 50% or more of school operation costs.

This may apply also to transportation costs and fifth classes.

Since all expenditures are subject to approval before grants can be assured, there should be the closest understanding and co-operation between the school board and the inspector in each case.

Any rapid increase in expenditures by boards in 1945 will defeat the main purpose of the new grants and will give the province difficulties in meeting grants on the basis of 50% of costs in future year. The first accomplishment in 1945 must

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be a major reduction in local school rates, and then a very moderate use of the increased grants toward more and better equipment and improved school buildings and school grounds.

The Grants

1. For urban public and separate schools in municipalities having a population of—

(a) 100,000 or more, 30% of the approved cost,

(b) 10,000 or more but less than 100,000, 35% of the approved cost,

(c) 5,000 or more but less than 10,000, 42% of the approved cost,

(d) 2,500 or more but less than 5,000, 50% of the approved cost,

(e) Less than 2,500, 60% of the approved cost.

Rural Public and Separate Schools

2. (1) For rural public and separate schools in a public school section or separate school organization in which the assessment per classroom is—

(a) \$80,000 or more, 50% of the approved cost,

(b) \$50,000 or more but less than \$80,000, 60% of the approved cost,

(c) \$30,000 or more but less than \$50,000, 75% of the approved cost,

(d) Less than \$30,000, 90% of the approved cost.

(2) "Assessment per classroom" shall be determined by dividing the equalized assessment in counties and the actual assessment in territorial districts of all the ratable property in the public school section or separate school organization by the number of public school or separate school classrooms within the public school section or separate school organization, as the case may be.

Township Boards and Township School Area Boards

3. (1) Grants to township boards and township school area boards shall be upon the same basis as grants for rural public schools.

(2) An additional grant equal to one mill calculated on the equalized assessment in counties and on the actual assessment in territorial districts of all ratable property in the township or area, as the case may be, shall be paid to township boards and township school area boards but such additional grant shall not be less than \$150 nor more than \$300 for each school section which has become part of the larger unit.

(3) In the year in which a township board or township school area board is established, the additional grant shall be paid to the boards of the school sections and not to the township board or township school area board.

Union Separate School Boards

4. (1) Grants to union separate school boards shall be upon the same basis as grants for rural separate schools.

(2) An additional grant equal to one mill calculated on the equalized assessment in counties and on the actual assessment in territorial districts of all ratable property in the union separate school organization shall be paid to union separate school boards but such additional grant shall not be less than \$150 nor more than \$300 for each separate school board.

(3) In the year in which a union separate school board is established the additional grant shall be paid to each of the separate school boards and not to the union separate school board.

Limiting Conditions

5. In no case shall—

(a) Grants to a board exceed 95% of the approved cost;

(b) Grants to a rural board in an organized township exceed the difference between the approved cost and the amount of the townships grant made under section 112 of The Public Schools Act;

(c) Approved cost in an urban municipality exceed the amount obtained by multiplying \$115 by the number representing the average attendance for the preceding calendar year.

Votes Come High

The cost of the New Year's Day

municipal election in St. Catharines was almost \$1 for every person who exercised their franchise.

Returning Officer H. H. Smith estimated.

The election will cost the taxpayers slightly in excess of

\$4,000 and there were only 4,525

persons who voted out of almost

18,000 eligible voters.



Legion Jottings

The next regular meeting of West Lincoln branch 127, will be held in the spacious parlors of The Village Inn on Wednesday night next, January 17th. The meeting will be the annual visit of the Zone Commander and he will take charge of the proceedings of the installation of officers for 1945. All members are urged to attend and bring another veteran along.

The annual financial statement of West Lincoln branch, presented at last Wednesday night's meeting, showed the branch to be in a healthy condition, with excess of assets over liabilities being \$2,147.53. Total membership is 97, including nine from the present war. Business and social meetings will be held alternately during the winter months.

Youth Centre Is
Now "Lion's Den"

The Youth Centre, recently opened by the Lions Club, is proving to be one of the most popular spots in town. The attendance Friday night was over 100. On a vote, the young people chose as a name for the centre—the Lions' Den.

From among their number the following were appointed as a committee to work with the Lions' committee in handling matters connected with the centre: Allison Jeffries, Sandy Marr, Joyce Mogg and Walter Hiltz. The Lions' committee is composed of David Bell, Kenneth Baxter, Erwin Phelps, Mrs. R. C. Bourne and Mrs. Hugh Whyte.

New equipment is on the way, two ping pong tables, a number of Chinese checker boards being made by public school pupils. Registration cards are to be issued to members, a nominal charge of 25 cents being made for the season.

This money is to belong to the members to do with as they wish at the end of the season.

Good Citizenship
Nominations

Nominations are now being called for by the Lions Club, for the Good Citizenship Award for 1944.

Any adult citizen or any recognized organization of the Town or Township can nominate a man or woman or child in the Town or Township for this honor. All nominations must be in writing setting forth in detail why such a person by their efforts or meritorious service to the community in the past year should be granted this award.

All nominations must be in the hands of Secretary Frank McPhail not later than January 31st.

Lion Roy St. John, Chairman of the Good Citizenship and Patriotic Committee of the club, is hopeful that a large number of nominations will be sent in. The judging will be done by three judges, one a member of the Lions Club and two outside citizens.

This is the fifth award by the club. Previous citizens to be honored with this Award and Medal are John H. Forman, Mrs. W. H. Groce, Rev. J. Allan Ballard and Mrs. Bessie K. Moore.

Boy Scouts

The Patrol Leaders and officers held a Court of Honour at S. M. Baker's house, Wednesday, Jan. 3rd. The program for 1945 was discussed, after which all sat down to a jolly feed that sent them happy on their way.

Monday night's meeting was instructions on signals led by A. S. M. Doug Bedford. Scoutmaster Baker introduced Duncan McIntosh who will be Secty-Treasurer for the first Grimsby Troop.

Constable Placed
On Probation

Constable Roy Archer, of Beamsville, suspended by Reeve Roy A. Saunders at 1 o'clock, Saturday morning when the reeve found him "under the influence of liquor" in a restaurant, appeared before the village council Monday night.

Constable Archer admitted that he was in the wrong, and was placed on probation on the provision that there is no recurrence of the incident.

Committees pointed by council

for 1945 were:

Finance — Reeve Saunders and the whole council.

Board of Works E. W. Ryckmen and the council.

Property and street lighting — C. H. Elmer - the council.

Fire Protection and Relief — Ernest Bradbury and the council.

Appointment of the Public Library Board — Mr. W. D. Fairbrother, for a three year term.

Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts

I Love A Soldier

Joel McCrea, Betty Field

The Great

Moment

Board of Health — Dr. C. W. Elmore and Dr. C. J. Freeman. School Traffic Officer — Charles Good. Assessor — A. E. Stirzinger. Clerk and Treasurer — Harry N. Reid, at a salary of \$130 a month. Police Chief — Roy Archer at a salary of \$125 a month.

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